

## State law affects policy

### *Parties to change*

By CAROLE BEISNER

Parties on the Wartburg campus will be aiming in a different direction this year, heading toward invitation and theme parties rather than the campus-wide kegs of previous years, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

Revision of the Iowa code in June of 1978 which changed the legal drinking age to 19 has forced Wartburg to change several areas of college policy and tradition to accommodate state law, Hawley said.

Donna Hunter, who replaces Janice Price as director of residential life and assistant vice president for student affairs, said the change in state law has affected Wartburg "directly, in that almost 100 percent of the freshmen will be 'illegal' for at least part of this school year."

Changes in the traditional observance of freshman orientation and initiation have been made to see that the college is in full compliance with the law, Hunter said. The usual freshman mixer was replaced with the New Games Festival this year and new ideas are being formulated for initiation of freshmen on the floors.

Removing alcohol from the initiation rites has been discussed by the residential life staff. Hunter said she has instructed her resident assistants "not to encourage or participate in and to report" any initiation activities involving alcohol and minors.

### Law alters party registration

Another area affected by the revised state law is party registration. Hawley and Hunter both emphasize that changes made in the procedure used in registering parties on campus are not intended to put more stringent controls on students, but to give them more freedom in exercising creativity in planning parties while increasing student interaction at social gatherings.

Wartburg policy requires students to register parties with Janice Crowley, who has replaced Diane Meyer as director of student activities and resident director of Grossmann Hall.

Applications, available in the Student Activities Office, must be signed by party sponsors and the hall resident director or manager and approved by the director of student activities within three class days of the event.

Responsibilities of party sponsors have been stepped up in an effort to avoid legal problems with the serving of alcohol to minors. Party registration forms require arrangements to be made to insure those under 19 are not served.

It is suggested that ID's be checked at the entrance and that participants be stamped as eligible or ineligible to drink. College policy also warrants that the last keg at any party be tapped no later than 30 minutes before the intended closure of the party.

New party registration forms include spaces to report estimation of party size, amounts of alcohol and alternative beverages to be purchased and names of bartenders, clean-up committee and those assuming responsibility for the activity.

"We're not looking at control of students, we're looking at education," Hawley said. "Unorganized parties don't perform a real function. . . when you leave college, if you have learned to plan and carry off a successful social function, you've learned something."



Dr. William H. Feoge, director of the Center for Disease Control at the United States Public Health Service, (center) is donned with an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree. He received

the honor from Dr. William W. Jellema, president, (left) and Irving R. Burling, chairman of the Board of Regents, at Thursday's Opening Convocation. See related story page 2. Don Mackey photo.

## Faculty size to be reduced

Wartburg welcomes  
11 to faculty, staff;  
says goodbye to 16

By KENT HENNING

The six new professors and five new staff members replace 16 faculty and staff members who resigned, were terminated or were granted leaves of absence.

This year's reduction in faculty is part of a long-term reduction in number of courses and number of professors on the payroll, according to Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs.

The present student-faculty ratio is 13:1, Steeples said.

"Our target is a 16:1 ratio; so yes, there will be further reductions over the next three years."

The reductions are part of an effort to make Wartburg's academic program more cost efficient and effective, Steeples said.

"It's hard work, because at the same time, we are trying to upgrade our operation."

Dr. Richard Wiederanders, associate professor of education and director of educational media, was granted a one-year leave of absence. His

media program responsibilities have been eliminated and will be incorporated into a media center in the library.

Joyce Birkeland, instructor in speech and drama, is on leave of absence this year. Her teaching responsibilities are not being filled.

Craig Green, director of financial aid, will direct the college's plays in Birkeland's absence. Green carried a strong minor in theatre while attending the University of South Dakota.

Paul Gammell, coordinator of cooperative education, was terminated last spring. After the college received federal funding for the program late this summer, however, the administration began the search for a new coordinator and also another person to serve primarily as a job-finder.

Adelaida Bellin, assistant professor of education, resigned and is being replaced by Phyllis Schmidt, formerly director of the Reading Improvement Center.

The Reading Improvement Center has been renamed the Learning Resources Center and will be staffed part-time by Rebecca Kimmmerle.

Dr. Kenton Craven, assistant professor in English, resigned and has not yet been replaced. Steeples said, however, the position will be filled.

Delores Wunder, instructor in sociology, is on a one-year leave of absence and is being replaced on a part-time basis by Rosemarie Skalne.

## Senate sign-ups this week

Sign-ups for Student Senate elections will be held through Friday in the north cafeteria line. Sign-ups for student/faculty committees will end tomorrow.

Senior Dan Burling, student body president, said elections for the 28 Senate posts will be Tuesday, Sept. 18.

General education requirements will be the first topic for senators to explore at the initial Senate meeting Sept. 19, Burling said.

"The faculty is working on proposals for changing the general education requirements and has asked for student input," Burling added.

Other issues demanding attention are:

¶The executive committee will attempt to present an intervisitation proposal to the Board of Regents at its fall meetings Sept. 27 and 28. The proposal is a general statement of the college's stance, leaving hours up to the administration.

¶Burling also plans to form a budget review committee. No formal plans have been made, but the committee would consist of three or four students and would be chaired by senior Dan Strempeke, student body treasurer.

Burling said the budget review committee will set up a budget, take requests from the clubs requesting money and then make recommendations to the Senate.



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## Trumpet's opinion



Will future Wartburg students  
be able to get their money's worth?

## A new challenge

This new school year brings new faces, a new calendar, a new class schedule and new challenges.

The most difficult challenge facing Wartburg this year is a nation-wide concern—inflation.

Students recognize inflation in the rising cost of tuition, room and board; in the increased price of pop, laundry and dorm dues. It even costs more to drive home.

Wartburg's problem of inflation, however, goes deeper. It is no secret that the Board of Regents charged the administration with cutting the budget.

Stories in this issue report a reduction in the size of the faculty. In a year, the Educational Media Program will be eliminated.

The Cooperative Education Program was going to be added to the placement director's responsibilities until it received federal funding late in the summer. The Learning Resources Center is staffed only part-time this year.

The challenge facing Wartburg now and in the future is how to maintain a quality education and financial soundness, how to hold costs down without cutting programs.

Wartburg is in a good position to fight inflation. Wartburg presently has a sound financial base, the quality of education to attract new students and the sense of community to overcome problems.

Inflation is not solely the administration's problem. It affects the entire Wartburg community; and the entire community should become involved in it.

Students should become interested and involved in planning for Wartburg's future. The faculty must try creative approaches to education.

Most importantly, the administration must be open to input from the entire Wartburg community—students, faculty and constituents.

Inflation may not be as simple an issue as parking, partying or grades, but it is more important.

## Service to community

Herein begins volume 74 of the Wartburg *Trumpet*.

Continuing its tradition, the *Trumpet* intends to provide the Wartburg community with firsthand knowledge of the people, places and events that shape the college.

Just as Wartburg is growing and changing, the *Trumpet* will be taking on a new project to better accommodate the needs of its readers.

"Fanfare," a second section of the *Trumpet* to be published monthly, will investigate issues of concern to Wartburg. It will offer news analysis, creative photography, book and magazine reviews and other features.

The *Trumpet* also intends to provide an open forum for the exchange of opinions within the college through its letters policy and to be a means of communication between the campus and its constituency.

Assisting the editor in maintaining responsible professional standards is the purpose and role of the *Trumpet's* advisor. Acting as a consultant, the advisor works with the staff to educate them in practical journalism experience. He, in no way, censors the work of the student editorial staff.

Maintaining a balance, the *Trumpet* performs a threefold function. It informs, it entertains and it stimulates thought in the minds of its readers.

In this way the *Trumpet* serves the Wartburg community, as a gatherer and presenter of facts, analyses and opinions so readers might have all the information at their disposal to make sound decisions and judgments.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

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## knightbeat



## Express civilization with reciprocity

By BRAD ZELINSKY

Opening convocation at Wartburg has something new and exciting every year. Last year the traditional event was changed from an evening affair in Neumann Auditorium to a relaxed front lawn ceremony.

This year's change may be the most becoming change for years to come. The address delivered by Dr. William H. Foege, director of the Center for Disease Control at the United States Public Health Service, brought a refreshing new viewpoint to Wartburg.

President William W. Jellema presented Foege with an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree, saying Foege was to be recognized for his "distinguished medical accomplishments" during the war against smallpox in Nigeria.

Foege spoke on "Measuring Civilization." He gave examples of several ways not to measure civilization.

The first example was communicating knowledge. Does knowledge measure civilization? Foege says it doesn't.

"We have the opportunity to learn in four years what it took Aristotle a lifetime to learn," Foege said. "Does that make us more civilized than he?"

Foege warned students not to confuse knowledge with being civilized. He pointed out that Hitler was one of the smartest men of our time. Was he civilized?

Example number two took the idea of increasing management and organization into producing civilization. Foege denies that this is the measurement of civilization. He says if organization were the key to measuring civilization, the natives of Nigeria would be the most civilized people in the world.

The third false means of measuring civilization is the belief in military might. Foege said the idea could be rejected without investigation.

Technology has bought us time, Foege said, but as a measurement of civilization, it fails.

Happiness would be a nice means of measurement, but is a ridiculous idea, according to Foege. He stated that everything we do is in anticipation of happiness, yet it would be absurd to call a three-year-old child more civilized than an adult—even though three-year-olds are often happier.

"The final alternative to the answer of measuring civilization is freedom," offered Foege, "but that won't work either. Prisoners are often more civilized than their captors."

Then Foege revealed his secret to measuring civilization.

"The answer to measuring civilization is in how people treat other people," said Foege. "The Christians express it through the Golden Rule and the Good Samaritan Story, but it is not only a Christian belief. Confucius often stated this fact, and when asked what one word could be used to summarize this belief he replied, 'reciprocity'."

Foege said this fits into the new academic year for Wartburg students. He challenged students to become curious.

"Curiosity is a wonderful thing," he said. "It starts as a titillating beginning and then builds to a rage."

Concern for people through curiosity spreads and helps them gain concern for you, Foege explained.

Foege became director of the CDC in 1977. Previously, he had been assistant director for two years after service as director of the World Health Organization's smallpox eradication program.

## mailbag



## Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

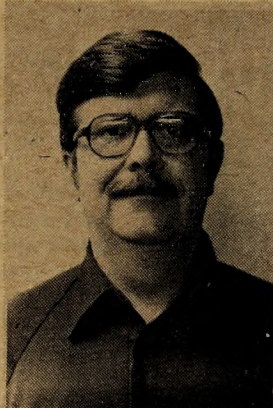
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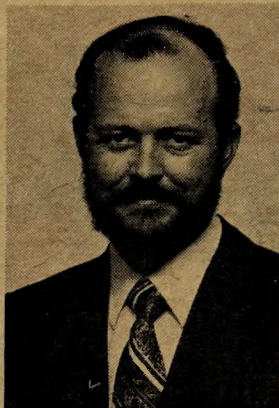




Gloria Campbell



Dr. Donald King



Dr. Robert Emory

## New members join faculty, staff

Five new staff members and six new professors joined Wartburg during the summer.

Dr. Robert Emory, who replaces Eric Timmer in the Foreign Language Department, has taught French at the Université de Lyon II in France, the University of Oklahoma and in North Carolina public schools. He earned a B.A. degree from Catawba College in North Carolina and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Emory served as a resident director of the University of Oklahoma's summer sessions in Grenoble, France, in 1974-75. He is currently researching two articles for foreign language publications and compiling an "Anthology of Seventeenth Century Prose and Poetry."

Dr. Donald King, a specialist in developmental biology and genetics, has taught at Luther College, the University of Minnesota and Okaloosa-Walton Junior College in Florida.

He holds degrees from Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, Rutgers University in New Jersey and the University of Minnesota.

Dr. John Frele is an assistant professor of political science, replacing Dr. Hubert Winebrenner, who accepted a position at Drake University.

Frele holds degrees from UNI, Miami University in Ohio and the University of Missouri. He has been chairperson of the political science department at Valparaiso University in Indiana and was a teaching assistant at the University of Missouri.

Cheryl Jacobsen comes to Wartburg from Prairie Village, KS. She holds degrees from St. Olaf College and Arizona State University. She taught at Johnson County Community College in Kansas, College of St. Francis in Illinois and Columbia public schools in Missouri.

Jacobsen replaces, on a part-time basis, Dr. Phillip Gilbertson, who now teaches at Texas Lutheran College.

Janet Stevens is a new assistant professor in business administration and economics. Stevens, who has been a visiting lecturer in family economics, has been an admissions-records officer at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, where she also earned degrees in retailing and family and consumer economics.

Gloria Campbell has also been

added to the business administration and economics faculty. She comes from UNI, where she was an adjunct instructor in typewriting, business machines, calculators and shorthand while completing her M.A. degree in business education.

Dr. William Shipman, Jr., who taught at Wartburg from the fall of 1972 through the spring of 1977, has rejoined the faculty as assistant professor of economics. He is a 1969 graduate of Youngstown State University of Pittsburgh.

Stevens, Campbell and Shipman replace Muriel Moe, who has retired, and Dr. Tae Won Kim who has returned to Korea on a two-year government appointment.

### Five staff members

Nancy Robinson of Cedar Falls has been named director of career planning and placement, succeeding Maxine Churchin, who has accepted a teaching position in Illinois.

Robinson is a 1974 graduate of Wayne State University in Nebraska and completed her M.A. degree in education at the University of Northern Iowa this summer.

Janice Crowley, former assistant coordinator for residence life at Indiana University has been named director of student activities and resident director of Grossmann Hall. She is a 1973 graduate of Quincy College in Illinois and last May earned an M.S. degree in educational counseling and guidance at Indiana.

Donna Hunter has been chosen as assistant dean of students and director of residential life, replacing Janice Price, who will be moving to Michigan. Hunter has been assistant dean of students and director of counseling and career development at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake since August, 1977.

Rebecca Kimmmerle assumes the responsibilities of Phyllis Schmidt as the director of the Learning Resource Center, formerly known as the Reading Improvement Center. She earned her B.A. at UNI and taught three years in the Maquoketa Valley Schools in Delhi.

Wartburg's new graphic artist and campus photographer, Dayton Henderson, received his B.A. from Luther College and replaces Steve Meyer, who left Wartburg to join an international Lutheran Youth Encounter team.

## newsbriefs



### Wartburg College

has been awarded \$7500 in recognition of its proposal in the fourth annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program.

Wartburg was honored for saving over \$247,000 last year by devising a way to finance the construction of the new PE Center despite a policy made by the Board of Regents forbidding the borrowing of funds for capital construction. The program was jointly sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the US Steel Foundation.

### Two freshmen

will be elected to the Campus Ministry Board on Sept. 18. Freshmen interested in running should sign up this week in Pastor Trachte's office, Luther Hall 303.

### Health Service

will be open 8-9 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday this term. The nurse's office is in Hebron Hall, room 165.

### Elmer Hertel

, who has retired from Wartburg's biology department after 45 years, has accepted a one-year appointment as research assistant to the Board of Trustees of the American Lutheran Church. Hertel will monitor twelve corporations in which the ALC has investments, with particular concerns for the corporation's South African activities.

### Harry Reasoner

, the award-winning CBS news correspondent and co-editor of the popular television news magazine "60 Minutes," will open the 1979-80 University Speakers Series at the University of Northern Iowa, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the UNI Auditorium.

### Coffees

are being planned by area churches to welcome Wartburg students into their congregations this Sunday, Sept. 16. As a part of the new class and daily schedule plans, Sunday worship services on campus will be limited to special occasions to allow students to actively participate in the life of area churches. Students should indicate the church they plan to attend this Sunday on sign up sheets in the north line of the cafeteria to facilitate planning.

### Mrs. Schmoll

, wife of Donavon Schmoll, director of library, died Thursday evening after suffering a long illness. There will be a memorial service for Mrs. Schmoll Thursday, Sept. 13, during the 10 a.m. chapel service.

### Morning chapel

services will be led by faculty, staff, administration, students and area pastors in upcoming weeks according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. Tomorrow's service will be led by Pastor Glen Wheeler of St. Paul's Lutheran in Waverly. Other speakers include Dr. David Hampton, Thursday; junior Rick Biedermann, Friday and Pastor Trachte, Monday, Sept. 17.

An informal service will be presented Wednesday evenings with Holy Communion offered. Led by students, the service will use a jazz or folk liturgy. Wednesday services will be held in the East Room of the Student Union at 9 p.m., morning chapel services are in Neumann Auditorium at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

### Speech Communication

, (Speech 250) is being offered in a second section by Dr. Robert Smith during Fall Term. The class will meet at 10:30, MT HF. Students interested in adding this course may pick up a change form in the Registrar's Office by Sept. 12.

### A communications dinner

is planned for tonight in the Castle Room, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Any writers, journalists or broadcasters interested in working on the student newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine or radio station are urged to attend. Just go through the cafeteria line and take your tray to the Castle Room.



## 'Da' to open Series

An award-winning Broadway play will open Wartburg's Artist Series this fall, followed by four outstanding programs during the year.

"Da," the most honored Broadway play of 1978, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, by American Theatre Productions. "Da," short for "dad," is a comedy which won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for best play, the Drama Desk Award and the Outer Critics' Circle Award in addition to four Tony Awards.

The orchestra is well known for its championing of the music of young contemporary composers. It has played and recorded many world premieres of works it has commissioned. Its tour history includes three European tours, many North American tours, many performances with famous solo artists in the Twin Cities and numerous Midwest tours.

Student tickets will be available two weeks before the performance.

"Da" will be followed by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Dec. 3, the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre Feb. 19, the Canadian Brass March 16 and Opera A La Carte, presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," April 28. All programs begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The 26-member St. Paul Chamber Orchestra is North America's only full-time professional chamber orchestra. It has acquired an international reputation for the range of its repertoire and distinctive style.

Claude Kipnis, a student of mime Marcel Marceau, has earned a world-wide reputation as a mime of extraordinary talent and creativity. He created "Men and Dreams," in 1963, a work which was a significant move from traditional mime recitals and broke new ground with the immediate and human qualities of its characters.

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre has performed throughout the world, including the Paris' Festival of Theatres des Nations, the Ravinia Festival and the Jacobs Pillow Dance Festival. The company is the only mime company ever to be asked to perform at the White House.

The Canadian Brass Quintet plays a repertoire ranging from serious music to ragtime. They have gained international recognition through tours to the Republic of China, the Soviet Union and the United States, as well as through several best-selling albums. They serve as artists-in-residence at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Opera A La Carte is a touring company which specializes exclusively in the works of Gilbert and Sullivan. The group was founded in the spring of 1970 by Richard Sheldon, who has earned critical acclaim in the United States and England for his performances in Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The company, which has received praise for its authentic presentations and high artistic standards, will stage the full production of "The Mikado," rather than excerpts as most companies perform.



"Da," the award-winning Broadway play written by Hugh Leonard, will headline the 1979-80 Artist Series. American Theatre Productions will present "Da" Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

## KWAR to alter format

KWAR-FM, Wartburg's student radio station, will present some new shows and bring back some old ones when it returns to the air later this month.

Senior Sheree Scherb, KWAR-FM's station manager, said "Drivetime", the afternoon top-40 show, will be dropped in favor of another locally produced show, "Reflections," a theme show dealing with specific artists or types of artists.

Scherb said that a jazz program and a folk program will be added to Sunday's schedule. "Broadway Presents" will return for one hour on Sundays along with an inspirational music show.

Scherb said the KWAR Players will reappear periodically. The station will place strong emphasis on educational programming, with programs now in the planning stages produced by the various departments. KWAR will continue the University of Chicago tape series and the National Public Radio series, Scherb said.

Programs similar to "Harmony" and "Fusion" will return under different names, Scherb added, and the nightly 15-minute newscast will be expanded to 30 minutes with an emphasis on campus news as well as national stories.

A tentative sign-on date has been set for Sept. 17, although that date could be pushed back by licensing problems, Scherb said.

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## Residence units adopt 'brothers, sisters'

Wartburg students living in residence units will have the opportunity to adopt "brothers" and "sisters" this year through a program initiated by the residential life staff, according to Donna Hunter, director of residential life.

Brother/sister floors have been set up throughout the residence halls and manors and will provide "a chance for men's and women's floors to mix under non-threatening circumstances," Hunter said.

"There appears to be very little interaction except the campus-wide kegs," Hunter said. And the change in the legal drinking age in Iowa will "scale down" those activities.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, feels the brother/sister program "should break down cliques if we promote this alternative type of interaction. I also think a 'protectiveness' will develop between the brother/sister floors that will prevent some of the vandalism and stealing from floors that we've experienced before."

The brother/sister floor program will also provide a way for women's and men's floors to combine the monies they'll be receiving through the new residential hall programming fund and sponsor better activities.

The residential hall programming fund is comprised of \$1 from each student's room rent. It will be divided evenly between residence hall floors and manor units. These funds are not to be used for food or drink, but for cultural, educational or entertainment purposes within the living unit, Hunter said.

She pointed out several examples of ways such funds could be used such as study groups, self-help tutoring, or rent on movies for activities.

"I think the brother/sister floor program will create interaction between floors that wouldn't normally interact—like Grossmann III is paired with Wartburg II and Grossmann Ground is paired with Hebron II," said sophomore Kris McCullough, resident assistant of Grossmann III.



The Wartburg College Kazoo band, under the direction of Junior Kay Kruse, presents a classic rendition of the Wartburg Fight Song. Musicians are (standing, left to right) Junior Kathy Amundson, sophomore Candy Funk and Junior Sue Loos; (seated, left to right) sophomores Julie Boehm, Deb Puffett and Barb McNeil.



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the Rules and Regulations, is Mr. T. C. Heine, Jr. Any persons believing himself discriminated against on the basis of handicap is advised to consult with Mr. Heine.

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## Rejuvenated

**Soli, Knights top Morningside  
in 1979 season opener, 17-0**

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Until Saturday, quarterback Terry Soli's college football career had been a continual story of "almosts" and "not quite."

A transfer from the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), Soli played split end most of last year as Wartburg sputtered through a dismal 4-5 season.

He'd spent the 1975 and 1976 seasons as a disgruntled back-up quarterback at UNI, only to withdraw from the Cedar Falls school after three weeks of practice in 1977 and sit out the season.

But with Wartburg's season-opening 17-0 win over Morningside, both Soli's final season of collegiate eligibility and the Knights' 1979 season have started on an optimistic note.

The 185-pound Soli graduated from Mason City High School in 1975 and went to UNI with a chance of being the Panthers' starting quarterback his freshman year. Also bidding for the job was another option quarterback, a 200-pound freshman Terry Allen.

UNI Head Coach Stan Sherliff gave Allen the starting job, however, and Soli quickly found himself delegated to being a back-up quarterback. Soli's efforts to win the starting job were futile, he felt.

"He (Sherliff) would tell me during the week that I was going to play on Saturday," Soli recalls. "But when Saturday came, I'd never play. I think what he really wanted that year was to have quarterbacks like Iowa State had with (Buddy) Hardeman and (Wayne) Stanley—quarterbacks that could alternate on different series."

Soli's playing time never became a reality though.

"I suppose he liked Allen because he was bigger and Sherliff thought he could take getting hit often better."

During the 1976 season, Allen, seeing virtually all of the action, set a UNI record for most touchdowns scored. He also probably set a record for most written about in the letters to the editor column of UNI's student newspaper, the Northern Iowa. Students accused Sherliff of conspiring to let Allen keep the ball everytime the Panthers neared the opposing goal line.

"Terry was a good quarterback, but by the end of the season the backs were down on him. . . everyone was down on him," said Soli. "He wouldn't pitch the ball."

After three weeks of practice in 1977 the fall of Soli, still unhappy with his role as a reserve to Allen, quit football and withdrew from UNI.

It was during the Panthers season opener a week later that Allen suffered an injury that would sideline him for most of the season as he dove into the line near the end zone. UNI was left with a freshman quarterback that had seen little practice time, let alone game time. Soli, meanwhile, was home in Mason City contemplating his future.

"I had a lot of friends and even one coach ask me to come back to UNI," he said. But Soli had made up his mind not to return and was considering a handful of schools, including Drake, Illinois State, Central and Wartburg.

Why did he choose Wartburg? Partly because the Knights were in the middle of a 7-2 season and their



Don Canfield and Terry Soli discuss strategy during the Knights' win over the alumni Saturday, Sept. 1. The glidders face Coe in a 7:35 p.m. contest Saturday, Sept. 15 in Cedar Rapids.

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football fortunes" seemed to be soaring. Also because of the encouragement of former high school teammate Tom Cahalan.

When he moved to split end for the 1978 season, Soli found "a pretty strict atmosphere here. But Coach Canfield wouldn't embarrass a guy and he'd tell a couple jokes in practice.

"I'd seen guys get literally kicked in the ass at UNI. If Canfield's yelling at me, he's trying to make me do better—not humiliate me in front of the rest of the team.

As Soli looks at this year's team, he says team unity is one of the strong points.

"Last year we had two or three big guns that the guys looked up to. Right now, we've got 10 or 12 guys on the team providing leadership.

"Last year we'd get down and all it would take would be one guy bitching and the rest of the team would follow suit. This year I think we're of the personality that we'll encourage each other instead of getting on somebody's back.

The Knights aren't planning on getting carried away with their newly

found optimism, however. Last week's foe, Morningside, is picked for the depths of the North Central Conference. This week a rejuvenated Soli—and a Wartburg football squad rejuvenated from a year ago—travel to Coe for Game Two.

## schedule

### Football

Wartburg at Coe at Cedar Rapids, Saturday, Sept. 15, 7:35 p.m.

### Cross Country

Luther Invitational at Decorah, Saturday, Sept. 15, 11 a.m.

### Women's Volleyball

Platteville, Whitewater, Carthage at Platteville, WI, Saturday, Sept. 15, noon.

### Rugby

Wartburg vs. Iowa State, here, Saturday, Sept. 15.

Wartburg vs. Grinnell, here, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1 p.m.

### Soccer

Wartburg at Tama, Sunday, Sept. 16, 2 p.m.

## scoreboard

### Soccer

Cedar Rapids 8, Wartburg 1

### Rugby

Wartburg 14, Beaver Creek 4

### Football

Wartburg 17, Morningside 0

Coe 7, William Penn 0

Northwestern 20, Central 12

Dubuque 17, North Park (IL) 0

Augustana (IL) 28, Luther 14

### Knights 17, Chiefs 0

	Wartburg	Morningside
First downs	20	7
Rushes-yards	51-138	39-45
Passing yards	150	53
Total offense	286	98
Return yards	105	43
Passing	28-12-5	14-7-4
Punts	6-30.8	9-32.4
Fumbles-lost	3-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-35	8-106
Wartburg	0 3 7 7	-17
Morningside	0 0 0 0	-0
W-Cahalan 20 fg		
W-Feddersen 10 pass from Soli (Cahalan kick)		
W-Frost 10 pass from Soli (Cahalan kick)		

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# Convo day Wednesday

Wartburg's 1979-80 convocations will center on the Wednesday morning community time, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Herman Diers, head of the Convocations Community Committee, said fewer convocation speakers will be "celebrities; that will be more appropriate for the community."

On Sept. 12, Dean of Faculty Dr. Douglas Steeples will speak on his philosophy of education and how it would affect Wartburg's curriculum. Following Dr. Steeples' speech, a response panel, consisting of Dr. Ron Alexander, associate professor of philosophy and religion, Dr. Mel Kramer, chairman of the Business Department, Junior Dave Langholz, and senior Rob Michaelson, will discuss Steeples' presentation.

Other community time convocations being planned are:

¶The General Education Committee will present proposals on a new education program to the Student Senate and Interested students Sept. 19.

¶Dr. Walter Menninger, of Topeka, Kansas, will speak on college age suicide on Oct. 7.

¶On Oct. 26, Dr. Ray Short of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Sex: Love or Infatuation."

¶A Reformation Worship Service will be held Oct. 31, with Rev. Homer Larson of Nazareth Lutheran Church of Cedar Falls preaching.

## Design tops Phase I goal

A \$10,000 grant from The Charles E. Merrill Trust has put Phase I of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding program over its goal.

The grant raised the total committed to \$4,108,711 since the program was launched Oct. 9, 1976.

The original goal of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow was set at \$3,750,000, but that was increased to \$4,100,000 by action of the Board of Regents to offset escalating costs in current operating support and capital improvements. The original goal was surpassed just 27 months after the program began.

"Because of its tradition of philanthropy to educational and religious institutions, it is fitting that The Charles E. Merrill Trust be the foundation which puts us over the top in the largest funding program ever undertaken by The Wartburg," Dr. William W. Jellema, president of the college, said.

"There were some skeptics when we undertook this program, who felt that perhaps it was too ambitious, but our constituency rose to the challenge to make The Wartburg's future a bright one indeed, and for that we are grateful."

"While it was important to us that business and industry recognize the need for a strong independent sector of higher education, we must not forget the response of literally thousands of individuals, alumni and other friends, who gave not only of their financial resources but also of their time in this effort," Dr. Jellema said.

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